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Yesterday’s answer 3-6

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3-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday’s Cryptoquip: I FINALLY KNOW WHY MY ARM IS SO ACUTELY ITCHY. APPARENTLY I HAVE A FEW TICKS UP MY SLEEVE.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: W equals Y

Logan’s Run

By Erin Logan



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Phillips 66 All-Big 12 Men's Basketball Awards announced

Athletes, coaches receive Big 12 Conference regular season honors

Jared Brown
staff writer

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Thomas Robinson,
Kansas
Forward



The junior forward from Washington, D.C., averaged 18 points per game this season, a career best accompanied by his 11.9 rebounds per game. He led the conference in rebounding and has the Jayhawks ranked in the top five in the country. Kansas will be the No. 1 seed when the Big 12 Conference tournament kicks off, and if KU finishes strong, the Jayhawks will be looking at a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament as well. Robinson is also being considered as one of the leading candidates for NCAA Player of the Year.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jeff Withey, Kansas
Center



After Withey transferred from Arizona, Jayhawk fans had high hopes for the 7-foot big man, but this season Withey finally became the player Kansas fans expected him to be. The junior was a force around the rim, averaging 3.2 blocks per game to go along with 6.2 rebounds per game. Withey has flirted with triple-doubles on several occasions this season. Seven times this season, Withey had more than six blocks in a game. On Feb. 20, playing against Oklahoma State, Withey posted 20 rebounds, a career-high.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Royce White,
Iowa State
Forward



White burst on the scene for the Cyclones in his sophomore season after transferring from the University of Minnesota. He led the team in several major categories. White averaged 12.9 points per game, grabbed 9.2 rebounds per game and dished out 5.2 assists per game. White is the main reason the Cyclones have won 20-plus games for the first time since 2004.

CO-FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Quincy Miller, Baylor
Forward



The Bears expected big things from Miller in his freshman season, and the 6-foot-9-inch big man didn't disappoint. Miller started in all but three of Baylor's games this season. He averaged 11.5 points per game and brought down five rebounds per game for the Bears. In a one-point loss against Missouri, Miller dropped a career-best 29 points.

Le'Bryan Nash,
Oklahoma State
Guard/Forward



Coming out of high school, Nash was a top prospect and a five-star recruit and in his freshman season for the Cowboys he showed why. Nash averaged 13.3 points per game, second on the team to Keiton Page, to go along with five rebounds per game, which was third on the team. Nash started in 23 games this season for the Cowboys.

SIXTH MAN AWARD

Michael Dixon,
Missouri
Guard



Dixon played big minutes in all of Missouri's games this season, but started in none of them. Coming off the bench, the junior from Kansas City, Mo. averaged 13.3 points per game, ranking fourth on the team, along with 3.1 assists per game, ranking second on the team. Dixon was a top five free-throw shooter in the conference, shooting 89.5 percent from the charity stripe.

CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR

Fred Hoiberg, Iowa
State



In his second season at Iowa State, Hoiberg coached the Cyclones to a 22-9 record, the team's best record since 2001. The Cyclones finished third in the Big 12 standings with a 12-6 record through Big 12 play, after being predicted to finish eighth in the preseason poll by the league's head coaches. Hoiberg's team is a three seed going into this week's Big 12 tournament.

Bill Self, Kansas



Self's Jayhawks were picked in the preseason polls to win the Big 12 Conference by the coaches, and Kansas followed through with that prediction by going 16-2 in the conference and winning the regular season for the eighth straight season. Self has the Jayhawks seeking a one seed in the NCAA tournament and if Kansas wins the Big 12 tournament, that possibility will become a reality.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Three Wildcats earn All-Big 12 Honors



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Senior forward **Jamar Samuels** leaps for a jump shot during the first half of Saturday's 77-58 victory against Oklahoma State. **Samuels** was named an honorable mention All-Big 12 team member and was also named the Big 12 player of the week for the second time this season.

Jared Brown
staff writer

On Sunday the Big 12 Conference league office announced its annual Phillips 66 All-Big 12 Men's Basketball Awards for the regular season. Three Wildcats were recognized by the conference for their accomplishments during the season.

Junior guard Rodney McGruder was selected to the All-Big 12 Second Team as well as the Big 12 All-Defensive Team. In his third season with the Wildcats, McGruder averaged 15.5 points per game, which is seventh in the conference. He also grabbed 5.4 rebounds per game, which ranks him in the top 15 in rebounding in the Big 12. This is the second straight season McGruder has earned All-Big 12 honors as last season he was selected to the third team. With the selection, McGruder becomes the seventh Wildcat in the



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Wildcat forward **Rodney McGruder** drives to the basket during Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum. **McGruder** led all scorers with 24 points in the game, as the Wildcats took care of business, winning, 77-58. K-State will head to Kansas City for this weeks Big 12 Tournament on Thursday to take on Baylor.

Big 12 era to earn all-league honors twice in a career. Defensively, it was McGruder's responsibility to guard the opposition's best player on most occasions.

After leading the team in rebounding, with 6.8 per game, and double-doubles, with eight, senior forward Jamar Samuels earned all-league honors as he was selected to the All-Big 12 Honorable Mention team. Two times this season Samu-

els was named Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week. Samuels is one of three players in school history to score 1,200 points and collect 700 rebounds in a career, joining Bob Boozer and Ed Neely. Samuels ranks second on the team in scoring at 10.3 points per game. It is the first time in his career that Samuels has been selected to All-Big 12 honors.

MBB | pg. 6

BASEBALL

K-State to face off against Nebraska

Spencer Low
staff writer

Wildcats Face off Against Nebraska After going 2-1 last weekend at home against Pacific, the K-State baseball team (5-5) will travel to Lincoln, Neb. today to play the first of two games against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (6-4) this season.

"They're a good midweek challenge for us," said head coach Brad Hill. "It's a good RPI type game and a good challenge."

The Wildcats are fresh off a

strong home opening weekend, where they evened their record to .500 in their first games at Tointon Family Stadium this season.

Sophomore Shane Conlon will take the mound for his first start of the season for K-State after making six starts last season. Conlon is 1-0 so far this year through four appearances. In his seven innings of work, he has allowed seven runs (only one earned) with five strikeouts and four walks. On Friday, Conlon threw three shutout innings with three hits, no walks and two strikeouts.

Nebraska also went 2-1 this past weekend in Minneapolis, Minn., playing in the Dairy Queen Classic. After losing to West Virginia in their first game, they finished the weekend by defeating New Mexico State and Minnesota.

The Cornhuskers are hitting .319 as a team, led by juniors Chad Christensen and Bryan Peters. Christensen is hitting .390 with a team-leading two home runs and eight RBIs. Peterson has hit .355 with two doubles and a triple.

BASEBALL | pg. 6

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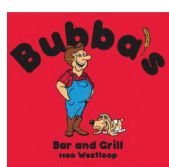
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How will you fit the basketball games on Thursday morning into your schedule?

I'll just be getting out of class, so hopefully I can rush home in time to catch it.



Kelsey Castanon, managing editor

Thursday is International Women's Day and a group I'm in has an event protesting violence against women of color. Believe it or not, but I find that far more important than a basketball game.



Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

I'll be at the game, gearing up for a day of basketball with my dad.



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

I'll be recruiting people to wear red and protest against violence against women of color. I don't enjoy that sports take precedence.



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

I might watch it while I get ready for class. That is, if I don't sleep in too late.



Danielle Worthen, design editor

I don't really have that busy of a schedule, so I'll probably be at my apartment. I'm not too excited.



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

I'll be at the women's game covering it while probably checking the men's stats at the same time. But I will definitely be following @sportscollegian on Twitter to keep updated either way.



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

I will be in class ... so I will read the Collegian's recap articles about the games.



Holly Granis, social media

I'm going to watch it, one way or the other. Stream it on my phone and watch it in class?




Andy Rao, news editor

I am planning on sitting on the sidelines taking pictures.



Logan M. Jones, photo editor

I'll be my usual busy self on campus, and maybe catching the game on TV.



Tyler Brown, edge editor

DDT ban enhances effectiveness for disease control



Recently, such terms as “ecofascism” and “ecoimperialism” have been used to attack the environmental movement, arguing that environmentalists of developed countries have been trying to force their green solutions on the developing world with disastrous consequences. While criticisms like this can be beneficial for movements to really analyze the effects of the policies they implement, many of these criticisms seem deliberately misleading and blatantly wrong. The main claim I will address in this column is the claim that environmentalists have caused genocide from malaria through their opposition to the widespread use of the pesticide DDT. It is true that DDT use decreased malaria rates all over the world upon its widespread adoption after World War II. The United Nations’ World Health Organization launched a worldwide attempt to eradicate malaria by spraying this chemical all over the world during the ‘50s and ‘60s. They had remarkable success at first, but the return of

malaria was not due to environmentalists banning the chemical. Insects have an amazing ability to adapt to new poisons in their environment. The insects that survive the poisons are able to reproduce and pass down their resistant genes to future generations. Agronomists all over the world know that the pesticides we use on crops become less effective over time and that it is best to have a wide variety of strategies to deal with pest problems rather than relying on a single chemical. According to a Feb. 17, 2005, article by Tim Lambert on *scienceblogs.com*, Sri Lanka used DDT to reduce malaria cases from around three million to just 17 in 1963. Many people thought that malaria had been controlled, so DDT use was cut mostly to save money. The number of cases of malaria went back up to hundreds of thousands in 1968. Sri Lanka resumed DDT use after this, but the chemical was not as effective anymore because many of the mosquitoes had developed resistances. Instead, they tried a pricier chemical called malathion, which had short-term success like DDT until the insects developed resistance to this as well.

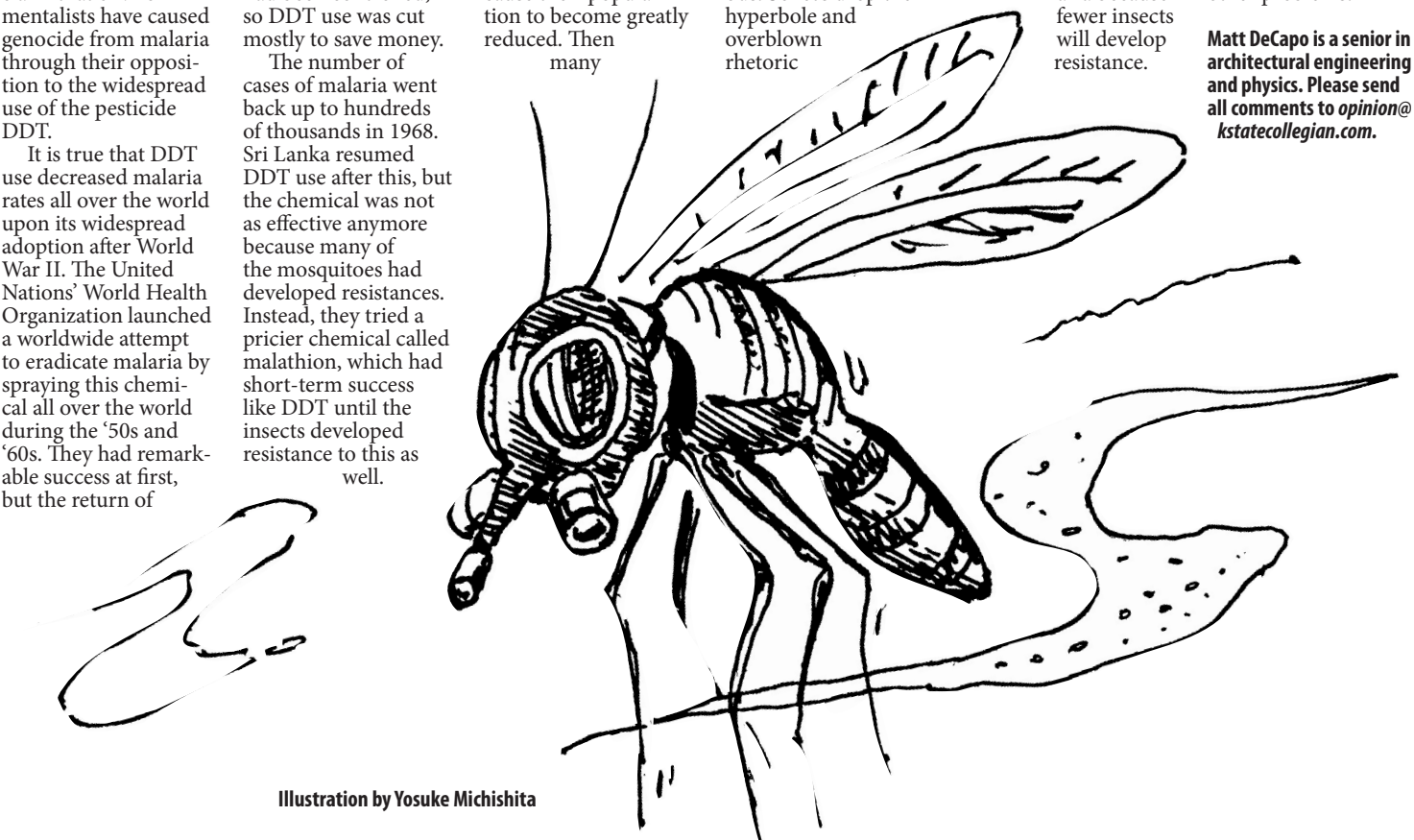
The WHO tried their DDT strategy in Borneo as well, according to the April-June 2005 Association of Former WHO staff newsletter, resulting in unintended consequences that clearly demonstrate the interconnectedness of nature that must be considered before spraying pesticides. The death of most of the mosquitoes resulted in a large number of DDT-covered meals for the lizards on the islands, as noted in a Dec. 13, 2003, San Francisco Chronicle article by Richard Fagerlund. Since DDT is a fat-soluble, persistent organic chemical, it bio-accumulates as it works its way up the food chain. The cats that ate the lizards ended up getting high enough doses of DDT to cause their population to become greatly reduced. Then many

of the prey of the cats, especially rats, experienced a rapid, exponential growth in their population. Instead of the people of Borneo suffering from malaria, these rats threatened outbreaks of bubonic plague and other diseases. This predicament led to the widely circulated account of the WHO parachuting cats in to try to solve the rat problem they had created. According to a June 5, 2005, Washington Post article by May Berenbaum, head of the department of entomology at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, “Overselling a chemical’s capacity to solve a problem can do irretrievable harm not only by raising false hopes but by delaying the use of more effective long-term methods. So let’s drop the hyperbole and overblown rhetoric

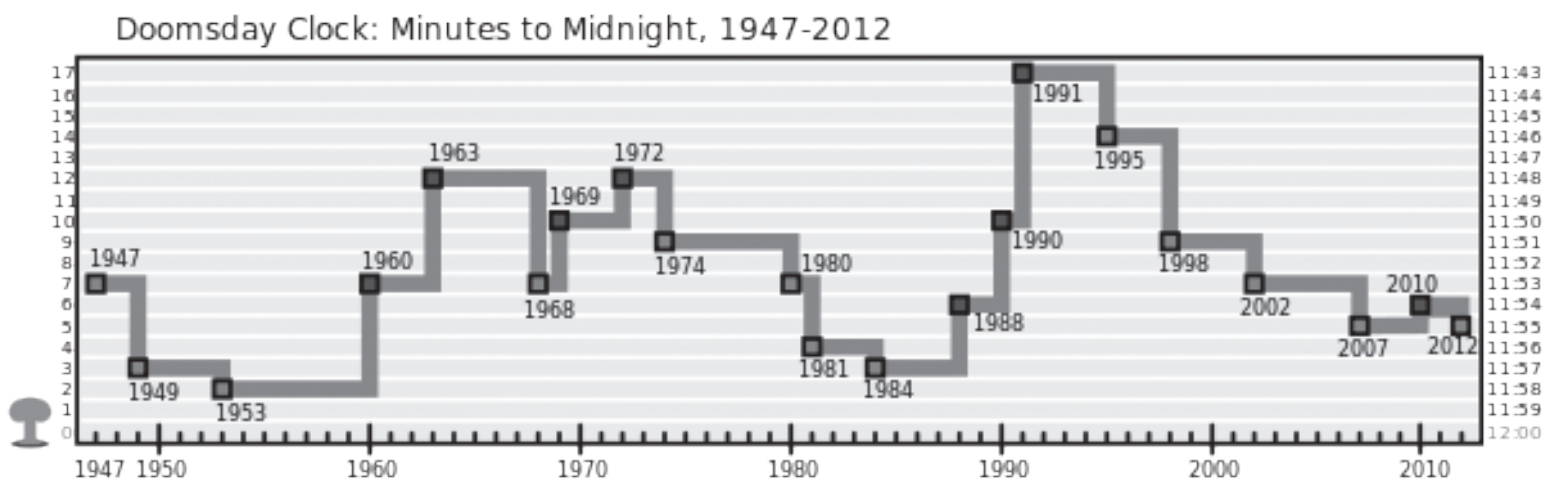
— it’s not what Africa needs. What’s needed is a recognition of the problem’s complexity and a willingness to use every available weapon to fight disease in an informed and rational way.” Rachel Carson’s book “Silent Spring” got people to question the logic of spraying massive amounts of chemicals into the environment when we did not fully understand their effects on the ecosystems and human health. This led to the banning of DDT in the U.S. in 1972. It was not until the Stockholm Convention, effective starting May 2004, that DDT use was limited to disease vector control worldwide. Banning DDT except for disease control actually makes it more effective in controlling malaria because fewer insects will develop resistance.

Environmentalists never banned DDT as a weapon against malaria. The claim that environmentalists are causing genocide is completely false and counterproductive to solving this problem. If you search about this online, you will find anti-environmentalist websites citing the same statistics about malaria in Sri Lanka, but drawing a completely different conclusion by not telling you the full story. It is imperative that we try to understand the full complicated story behind environmental issues rather than believe many people’s incorrect interpretations of part of the story. We need constructive dialogues and actions from informed citizens if we ever want to end deaths from preventable diseases, among other problems.

Matt DeCapo is a senior in architectural engineering and physics. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Five minutes to midnight too close for comfort



Wikimedia commons



It's five minutes to midnight. Not literally, of course, but the Doomsday Clock, a theoretical clock face created and maintained by the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, now reads 11:55 p.m. Created in 1947, the Doomsday Clock tracks the progression of global issues - according to a Jan. 12 USA Today article by Doyle Rice, "the closer to a setting of midnight it gets, the closer it is estimated that a global disaster will occur." Initially, the clock

read seven minutes to midnight, and the time has changed on 20 different occasions since that date. Nuclear issues, both treaties and bomb tests, often precipitate a time change, but recently, climate change has been added to the mix. When the clock moved this January, the time ticked one minute later, moving on from 2010's 11:54 p.m. Among the reasons for the clock's change earlier this year include the "ongoing threats from nuclear proliferation, climate change and the need to find sustainable and safe sources of energy," according to the USA Today article. The most recent time change, unfortunately, is a step backward. After the signing of the new

Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty between the U.S. and Russia in 2010 and "attempts to limit climate change," the clock moved backward, from six minutes to midnight to five, as stated in the USA Today article. But why does the Doomsday Clock matter? It's nothing real or tangible, just a symbol. Forward progress, meaning the clock's time moved backward instead of forward, has occurred just eight times since the clock's inception, according to the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists' website. The website also notes the variety of incidents responsible for moving the clock's hands from between its two current extremes, 17 minutes to midnight after the end of the Cold War, and two

minutes to midnight after U.S. and Soviet H-bomb tests in 1953. While a midnight reading on the clock does not absolutely indicate disasters of apocalyptic proportions, five minutes to midnight should simply feel too close for comfort. I believe that we should all be aware of the current time of the Doomsday Clock, not because I want everyone to worry about impending nuclear disaster or death by greenhouse gases, or anything like that, but because I believe it is important to understand that the decisions we all make have global repercussions. When we, the public, vote for a new president, write to members of Congress or take any sort of political action, we need

to keep in mind what a precarious balance the world lies in. We need to understand the gravity of issues with the potential to affect the world; whether it is a president speaking of efforts to negotiate nuclear treaties or a report on the causes of climate change, we need to listen. We elect the politicians who make the decisions that change the world, so we owe it to ourselves to realize just how important those elections, and the decisions made by those elected actually are. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists does not seem to feel as though the current political situation is promising. As noted in a Jan. 12 Washington Times article by Catherine Poe, a report

by the group states: "In the face of such complex problems, it is difficult to see where the capacity lies to address these challenges. The political processes in place seem wholly inadequate to meet the challenges to human existence that we confront." I believe that the Doomsday Clock serves as a reminder that although we may have made recent progress in nuclear and climate change issues, we are far from in the clear, and we, as a world, should be working constantly and diligently to remove, or at least lessen, the various threats to the safety of humanity. Kaylea Pallister is attending graduate school fall 2012. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, 917 Vattier. Newly remodeled, large bedrooms, washer/ dryer. August leases, \$850, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. 913 Vattier. Newly remodeled, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, large bedrooms, \$850. August leases, 785-341-0815. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. June 1st 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house, two baths, updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, near KSU sports complex, no pets, AUGUST, \$1300, 785-341-5346.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with all appliances, off-street parking and half block from campus. \$1375/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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THREE, FIVE, and six-bedroom houses. Close to campus. June lease. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two baths, garage, basement, new appliances, washer/ dryer, close to campus, August, \$1050, 785-341-5346.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two baths, garage, basement, new appliances, washer/ dryer, close to campus, August, \$1050, 785-341-5346.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhk.com

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-fourth bath home, newly remodeled, large kitchen, fenced in backyard, garage and storage space, available August 1, \$990/ month, NO PETS, contact Megan at 785-410-4291.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home, large kitchen, close to KSU campus, available June 1, \$975/ month, NO PETS, contact Megan at 785-410-4291.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, newly remodeled, close to campus, no pets, available June 1, \$1050/ month, 785-410-4291.

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WALK TO KSU and Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer included. \$1400 per month, call 785-341-8576.

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117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1713 CASSELL, four-bedroom one bath, washer/ dryer, newly updated, pets ok, large backyard, \$1200, call/ text 785-819-3518 Liz.

714 MIDLAND, four-bedroom, two bath large home, washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, \$1300 call/ text 785-819-3518 Liz.

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ENERGETIC, ORGANIZED individual with computer skills needed for part-time clerical duties. Part-time may lead to full-time. Must have good organizational skills, excellent oral and written communication skills. Send resume and three references to NCFH Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 E.O.E./AA Position open until filled.

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Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku										By Dave Green									
				2		5													
	4	2								1	7								
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Difficulty Level ★★ 9/13

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8	5	6	3	2	4	7	1	9
3	9	2	8	7	1	5	6	4
9	1	5	2	4	3	6	8	7
6	8	4	7	9	5	3	2	1
7	2	3	6	1	8	9	4	5
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4	7	8	9	3	6	1	5	2

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Categories

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory

300 Employment/Careers

400 Open Market

500 Transportation

600 Travel/Trips

UNITED | Pearson plans trip to Sudan Jan. 2013

Continued from page 1

North Sudan it is Arabic. Pearson said it makes it easier to communicate with locals, but also emphasized that the language did not have an impact on choosing South Sudan for her research.

Pearson worked with Lotta Larson, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, on her final project in a Leadership and Literacy class. Larson encouraged Pearson to write an article about literacy problems in South Sudan for the Global Studies of Childhood, an international journal that documents conditions of children around the world.

Pearson worked with the organization Project Education Sudan, which was hired by the South Sudan Ministry of Education to understand the condition of education in the region.

"She [Pearson] is very very motivated and she is super smart," Larson said.

Larson also said that it is not common to have these types of opportunities as an early doctoral student, who is still taking courses.

Gail Shroyer, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction, said Pearson's presentation brought honor and recognition to her department and college.

Shroyer also said that although she knows of faculty who have been extended this

honor, Pearson is the first Ph.D. candidate she has known in the College of Education to be asked to testify before the U.N.

"It is a testament to the high quality of our graduate students and our teacher education program," Shroyer said. "Stephanie's insights into the educational needs of children in Sudan also have application to our undergraduate teacher education program."

About six months ago Pearson went to South Sudan for the first time to personally see what the needs of local schools are firsthand.

Next January, when the curriculum is set up, Pearson is going to South Sudan to implement the curriculum. As a part of a team, she will introduce curriculum to the government and will also visit villages to see how they can express this curriculum in the real world.

"I feel more for the people of Sudan than anybody else," Pearson said. "They are in desperate need. We have an opportunity here to help change lives."

Although her research has garnered her attention and recognition, Pearson said neither she nor her colleagues were involved in the study for the honors.

"It wasn't about recognizing ourselves, it wasn't about recognizing universities," she said. "It was about shining light on the people of Sudan."

MBB| Players honored

Continued from page 3

Junior forward Jordan Henriquez rounds out the all-conference selections for the Wildcats as he was also selected to the Big 12 All-Defensive Team. Henriquez is third on the team in rebounding at five rebounds per game. Only Jeff Withey of Kansas, who earned Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year honors, averaged more blocks than Henriquez, as J.O. averaged 2.3 blocks per game. With 136 blocks in his career, Henriquez is already the

school's all-time leader in blocks. He has 24 blocks in the last six games, including a school record seven for a conference game against Iowa State on Feb. 25. It is the first time Henriquez has been recognized by the conference for all-league honors. The selection of Henriquez and McGruder to the All-Big 12 Defensive Team, it marks the third straight season in which at least one Wildcat has been named to the squad. Jacob Pullen was selected to the All-Big 12 Defensive Team in both 2010 and 2011.

BASEBALL | Wildcats look for consistency, hits

Continued from page 1

Nebraska will start sophomore righty Jon Keller, who has a 1-0 record with a 4.61 ERA in three starts so far this year. He has allowed seven runs off 16 in 13.2 innings. His last start was on Saturday against New Mexico State, where he allowed four runs off four hits with two walks and a strikeout, lasting only 1.1 innings. He allowed two runs off six hits with a walk and four strikeouts in 5.1 innings against the Wildcats last year.

Hill is looking to the Wildcats to play like they did Saturday and Sunday instead of what they showed Friday when they had some struggles on offense.

"We had some guys worrying about not getting hits," said Hill. "We're just trying to get guys to settle down. Fifteen singles is just fine. We got more hit by pitches, and



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Wildcat baseball players make another out during Fridays game against Pacific.

we got on base more."

Offensively, sophomore outfielder Jared King has had a stellar start to the season, carrying a .476 average into tonight's game, with eight RBIs. King ranks second in the league in both average and hits, with 20. Senior Wade Hinkle has also been hitting well with a .395 average and a team-leading 11 RBIs.

You can hear the game on the radio on KMAN-AM 1350 or online at either kstatesports.com or 1350kman.com.

W.A.R | 'Don't be afraid to get involved'

Continued from page 1

"I think it really showed the students that it doesn't go away," she said. "It's not sex. It's not like that at all. I think it's hard for people to grasp that concept because they don't understand the trauma. Obviously I don't expect people to understand it but I expect them to respect it."

The event was a part of A Season for Nonviolence, a series of events that W.A.R. hosts between Jan. 30 and April 4. These dates are significant because they are the assassination dates of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, renowned Indian civil rights leader, and Martin Luther King Jr., leader in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

"We're supporting those who spoke out," said Dechant. "We're trying to get the healing part out

there and show the events of trauma and the positive impact of it. It's kind of a negative-positive thing."

Tebow concluded with some advice for those who might be afraid to share their story of violence and rape.

"Don't be afraid to get involved," she said. "Don't feel like it's a secret. It's something we should advocate."

W.A.R. also sponsors Darcy's Run and the Run Against Rape, both of which bring awareness to the issue of sexual assault. Readings from "Purple Cried" will continue today from 12-1 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza.

Anyone interested in joining W.A.R. or interested in more information can contact Kaitlyn Dechant at kdecha01@ksu.edu or stop by the Women's Center in 206 Holton Hall.

WORKSHOP | Program aims to teach awareness

Continued from page 1

ethical behavior in the workplace through a curriculum at the college level. The College of Business is ranked by the Aspen Institute and was therefore put in touch with Gentile.

Gentile, former professor at Harvard Business School, slowly began consulting other business schools. Gentile was recruited by Columbia University to help build a curriculum guide for their students.

After asking Columbia University students a simple question about their ethical experiences in a working environment, her research on courage and altruism taught her that people who are able to voice values were able to do that with someone they looked up to at a younger age.

The program's purpose is to build awareness, teach analysis skills and focus on action.

"Instead of asking 'what is the right thing to do?' we think we already know what to do," Gentile

said. "We know you have values it is just sometimes hard to get that across in the workplace."

Professors teaching the curriculum touch on specifics that could be brought up in a place of work, such as intellectual property rights or privacy.

"This is a good thing," Gentile said. "We need to discipline our thinking."

The mission of the College of Business is to provide national leadership in the development of educational programs that prepare students for the ethical challenges in business.

What is important for students, Gentile said, is that they are provided with the tools and practice.

"Ethics are easy if they are black and white," she said. "Yes, it is also easier in the classroom because it gives you the practice, so that when you are in a more high-pressure environment, you will already know what you are going to say."

Anyone interested in viewing materials for the ethics initiative can visit givingvoicetovalues.com.

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Dorothy L. Thompson

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Civil Rights Activist

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He has recently published an autobiography about his experiences called "The Wrong Side of Murder Creek: A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement" (NewSouth Books, 2008).

There will be a book signing after the lecture with books available to purchase for \$15 each (regularly \$27.95).

For more information regarding the lecture series and the upcoming lectures please see our website:

k-state.edu/dthompson/upcoming.html

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